TO ASK PEACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- President Frank J. Navin, of the Detroit club, no made an unsuccessful attempt to act as peacemaker in the American League last month, is again in New York, and it was whispered smong baseball men last night that the Detroit owner's mission is again

one of peace
The Western club owners want to see the internal strife in the league adjusted before the clubs go South on the spring training trips, for they fear that the numerous legal entanglements will have a bad effect on the attitude of the fans toward the championship season.

Navin's mission this trip is surrounded by mystery and he kept his whereabouts here a secret. He did not get into communication with Colonel Ruppert, of the ankees, or Harry Frazee, of the Red Sox, last night, but it is expected that he will talk with them before he leaves

Last week President Ban Johnson, made a mysterious visit to St. Louis and was closeted a whole afternoon with Phil Ball, who is one of Johnson's stanchest suporters in the Amer-ican League row.

The second visit of Navin to New

York, following so closely on the St. Louis confab, is believed to be an-other peace move. All the club own-ers realize that the big baseball fight is interfering with the amicable relations between clubs in regard to players, and many of them are holding back, awaiting the outcome of the fight which the insurgent clubs are waging on President Johnson.

Navin is anxious to get some new players, and it is believed that he will try to do business with both Manager Huggins, of the Yanks, and Manager Barrow, of the Red Sox, while he is in the East. Manager Huggins is expected here this week Detroit had five players in the .300 class last season, and yet with this array of sluggers they were unable to get near the top. Detroit's pitch-ing staff faltered last season at crititimes and Navin, it is said, is on the hunt for pitchers. The Yanks have several youngsters who would be of value to the Tigers, while the Detroits have some hard-hitting outfielders who would look very attractive in the Yankee outgarder.

May Call Meeting.

Word comes from Chicago that President Johnson is going to call a meeting of the American League in Chicago in the near future, and it is believed that Navin is here to sound out the owners of the New York and Boston clubs on the conference. President Frazee of the Red said repeatedly that they would not attend a meeting if it was called by Johnson. It is possible that Navin is bringing some tidings here which will cause the insurgent club owners to change their minds.

Up to the present time the only chance for a compromise would be the radical curbing of Johnson's powers, and if the five other clubs have come to the conclusion that this should be done it may be possible to patch up the differences between the two factions. The insurgents want the league run by the club owners and not by the presidentthat is the gist of the whole fight.

JOHNSON INTIMATES NEW CHAIRMAN WILL BE IN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-Announcement that a chairman will be elected when the National Commission holds its annual meeting January 8 aroused considerable interest in cal baseball circles today. The announcement is credited to President Johnson, of the American League, and is taken to mean that the major leagues have agreed, or will agree, on a man to succeed Garry Herrmann, prior to the meeting.

pledged to a majority of the club-owners of the National League not to vote for Herrmann's re-election.

HERE'S ONE "SKATE" WHO WILL BE WELL "HEELED"

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Another American champion is going to show Europe his wares.

champion ice skater, will leave Janput his title at stake in a series of races with Oscar Mathieson, of Christians, the champion of Europe. For two days racing on February 7 and 8, the American ice wizard will receive more than \$50,000. The races will be at 200, 500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000, and 10,000 meters, three races to be skated each day.

AVIATORS WERE EASY.

The Aloysius Club followed up its rins with another over the Bolling Field Aviators yesterday, gaining a 44-to-11 victory. McNanny got ten baskets from the floor for the win-

- BALTIMOREANS SOFT.

Ingram Memorial tossers found the Northwestern Club of Baltimore easy enough, and won by 33 to 10 last

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ALUMNI IS. TROUNC
Tech's basketers decisively ed the Alumni team yesterds ing up a 35-to-11 score and even for last year's licking.

The Judge Gets an Earful About Fishing

















FIGHT FOR TITLE

Present District Pocket Billiard Champion Starts At Grand Central Palace.

Charles Bartlemes, District pocket billiard titleholder of last year, makes his appearance tomorrow night at the Grand Central Palace against Fred Stickney in play for the District itle and the diamond studded medal mblematic of the 1820 honor.

Bartelmes is being picked to win omorrow night, although Stickney is capable of putting up a clever scrap or the honor. Wheatley, Marks, and Kelchner have won their matches and are tied for the lead at present. The matches start at 8 p. m. at the Grand Central Palace and will be played every night this week except

The matches for the week are as Henshaw: Wednesday, Wallace and Freeland; Thursday, Bartelines and and Friday, Marks and

JOURNEY BACK HOME

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4 .- The Harard football squad has begun the long return journey to Cambridge, Mass., fully repaid for the twice trans-continental trip by the 7-to-6 victory gained here over the University of Oregon eleven. The Crimson victory was the first scored by "Bobby" McLean, of Chicago, world's an Eastern team in the annual intersectional football game here.

> Discussion today by critics of the game largely concerned the ability of Casey, Harvard's sensational backfield man, in catching forward passes and freeing himself from tacklers, and A. Horween's line plunging during the final period. Church was given credit for much effective punting. Little, Manerud, and Steers, whose lrop kicks brought the Oregon score to within one point of the 7; Har-vard's touchdown by Church, and goal by A. Horween, also came in for favorable mention,

BUSINESS IN FORM. Business High was in form yesteray after a week's layoff, and handed for four years. the Manassas High School quintent a 26-to-11 beating in the Virginia town. GET COAST HURLER.

EASTERN GETS WORKOUT. Eastern High got a workout gainst the George Washington University quintet yesterday at the Y.

Williams and Goetz starred for Busi-

ALUMNI IS TROUNCED.

Tech's basketers decisively defeated the Alumni team yesterday, hang-

TAD JONES WILL HANDLE

Announcement Made at New Haven That Former Star Will

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 4 .- Tad Jones, famous quarterback, is certain to return to Yale as football coach. Assurances of this fact have been given and it remains only for Jones to sign the documents within a few days, when official announcement is to be

The news that Jones is coming was given out by Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, of the Yale Athletic Association, last night. It has pleased the stu dents greatly. Jones has their in-dorsement, the enthusiastic approval of Capt. Tim Callahan, and of Dr A. H. Sharpe, athletic director. Naturally, all expect Jones to lead the Blue team out of the football

wilderness The Yale eleven's showing against Princeton and Harvard last season prompts the return of Jones from his home in the West. It came at the request of Dr. Sharpe, who expects to give Jones plenty of good material

for the .1920 team. Chances for next year are bright follows: Monday, Bartelmes and Jones' plans will be given free play Stickney; Tuesday, Wheatley and as soon as he arrives. A conference is scheduled between him and Callahan, who will reach the college after a holiday vacation. Several veterans of last year are expected to take a sotheir services to the team. Many of has listed nine teams. the alumni football experts have

FOREIGN SKATERS WILL **COMPETE AT LAKE PLACID**

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Skaters from Canada, Norway and Sweden will compete for honors with American experts at the annual meet of the International Skating Union at Lake Placid, N. Y., on February 19, 20 and was learned today. It will be the first time in a dozen years that the big international classic will be held in this country.

Women will appear or the program for the first time in the union's history. Four races, ranging from the 220-yard dash to the mile event, have been arranged for them, and if enough entries can be obtained five tandem races will be established.

TWO ARE SIGNED.

cessful member of the pitching staff

The Chicago White Sox signed a California pitching phenom named

Milton Steemgrafe. Oakland and is a right-hander. has done some good work for independent teams around Oakland. PLEBES WIN EASILY.

far too strong on the court for the

Westerners, who played far from a

snappy game.

Detroit has already signed two o its regulars for next season, Bob Veach, the hardhitting outfielder, and tract today.

Williams College athletic authorities state that Joe Brooks, of New York Western High returned from Ansapolis, Md., on the short end of 33-to-15 score. The Navy Plebes were

team my 32 to 18 last night.

YALE'S FOOTBALL SQUAD Times' Baseball Series Starts Tomorrow

Tomorrow begins The Washington Times' big baseball series. It will appear on this page, and no baseball fan looking forward to big things at Georgia avenue next summer can afford to miss these entertaining and authentic tales of the diamond

"Pat Moran's First Major League Game" is the title of Frederick G. Lieb's first story. Before the series ends, the first game played by every major league manager will be told in these columns, each accompanied by a box score.

Get The Washington Times' Complete Sports Page for this bright baseball feature.

WOULD MAKE NEW LEAGUE

Newport News Meeting Expected to

Find Changes in Policies

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan. 4 .- It is

Newport News, Richmond, Ports-

folk are now in the circuit. The ad-dition of the two cities would make

Pat Barry, of the Norfolk Club, plans a syndicate similar to the

Norfolk. The erection of a huge sta-

ball and other sports, such as wres-

tling and boxing, is under considera-

Robert E. Doyle, of Washington.

SOUTAR CHALLENGED.

BURKETT TO COACH.

The veteran Jesse Burkett, who re-

athletic instructor in the army train-

treasurer of the corporation to

formed for Norfolk.

lium to take care of baseball, foot-

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the league larger and better.

OF VIRGINIA CIRCUIT

TROOPERS AT FT. MYER START FLOOR BATTLES

Post League Gets Going Tomorrow Night, With Nine Teams

Fort Myer soldiers will get going tomorrow night in the start of the Post Basketball League schedule. Lieut. Leland Kitts, athletic officer called war degree, which will give in charge of the basketball series,

From the artillery troops D. E. and F will put teams on the floor. The cavalrymen will have troop teams from M. I, L, and K. Another team will represent the headquarters troop and still another will be formed from the Quartermaster Depart-

In addition to the Post League cams there will probably be a retresentative team picked from the post. Several first-class basketball players are listed on the various teams and these may be gotten together to play outside teams.

The Fort Myer soldiers were well represented in the Service League here last winter and are expecting to have a first-class season on the floor

GRIFF RECEIVES PAPERS FROM FRANK ELLERBEE

A. A. It will be a home-and-home match, the first to be played at the Frank R. Ellerbee, who shortstopped for Griff the latter part of the season, and who gave indications of becoming a big leaguer, is the first Griffman to sign the papers for 1920. be for \$1,000 and a purse. Griff is in receipt of Ellerbee's con-

Griff will decide this week jes what will be done in the matter of staging the series with the Reds as was proposed by Cuban sportsmen for Havana this spring.

BROOKS WILL REMAIN. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 4.

will return to coach the Purple eleven next year, as far as they WAR MEN SPEEDY.

War Department hung up its fifth

straight win in defeating the Apache

Business Men Agree to Top All Championship Bids by

day by Frank Spellman, Eastern repceive by \$100,000.

NAVY SURPRISES WITH

proposed to add Rocky Mount and Wilson to the six clubs already in the Virginia State League and to expand to a class B circuit, according to President W. B. Bradley, of Richmond, who will call the Virginia State League moguls together here tomormouth, Petersburg, Norfolk, and Suf-

to run wild. The half ended at 15 to 12 in favor of the Navy and it was not until Daly was sent into the game for the vis-

Navy and scored from the floor. Burk-holder and Greber shot one each toward the close of the game which brought Navy out in front.

being mentioned as secretary and treasurer of the corporation to be

Jock Soutar, the world's racquet champion and the United States and The "Caseys" are going to have a snappy team this season. Knights of things easy during the engagement columbus students in the K. of C. at Kendall Green. The visitors anadian squash racquets titleholder has been challenged to a squash match by Otto Glucker, of the Boston school recently started will get busy half while Gallaudet got going with on the floor in short order under the 33 points. tutelage of Joe Downey. Permission has been obtained to use the Catholic Racquet Club in Philadelphia on February 7, and the second match at Boston on February 14, the match to Fred Rice may lend a hand in developing the team, in which event,

WILL PLEASE GRIFF.

peatedly led the National League batsmen in the '90's, has been re-engaged as coach for the Holy Cross aseball team, which has won the learned here today that Stanley Har-Eastern intercollegiate championship several times under his intelligent direction. Burkett will be here this spring with the Worcester collegians. RYAN AT COLBY. Mike Ryan, former star marathon unner of the New York Irish-Amer-

SYNDICATE FORMED TO

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The formation of a powerful syndicate of twelve representative American business men for the purpose of landing the proposed Dempsey-Carpentier fight for the United States was announced toresentative of the world's champion. cording to Spellman, are men whose names alone mean much to boxing. bid Manager Jack Kearns may re- meet.

WIN OVER STEVENS MEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4.-Navy came through at last. In meeting and defeating the strong Stevens team by 37 to 34 yesterday the Navy lads sur prised their most ardent admirers. Stevens was expected to walk off with the game, but used a peculiar de-fense formation which allowed Navy and it is going to cost the promoter

itors that they brought the score up

with two first-class coaches, "Caseys" are expecting to be right out front in short order.

ris, of the Pittston basketball team of the Penn State League, has been ordered to report in Washington the latter part of February to go South with the Washington team. This means that he will be unable to finish the second half of the State league pennant race. Pittston plans can A. C., has signed to coach the track candidates at Colby College state League, in Harris' place when the Washington player quits. Washington obtained him from Buffalo last again. He quit his job to serve as

Frenchmen Can't See How Jack Dempsey Can Ever Defeat Their Hero.

PARIS, Jan. 4 .- Paris is boxing mad The men behind the syndicate, ac-ording to Spellman, are men whose feated Joe Beckett, and it is a hard matter to find a Frenchman who does though none of them has ever been not think that Carpentier can defeat actively connected with the game be Jack Dempsey. With the majority of fore. The syndicate is ready to French enthusiasts it is only a quesstage the fight in this country—in the tion of how many rounds it will take east-and is prepared to top the best Georges to stop Dempsey when they

It also has assurances that the fight fought? That is the big question here. can be staged and over a champion- According to all accounts there is going to be some pretty tall bidding for the battle. Charles' B. Cochwho staged the Carpentier-Beckett fight, has an option on Carpentier's services against Dempsey which hold good until January 15, 1920. Descamps, Carpentier's manager, said the other day that Cochran gives a guarantee of \$14,000 win, lose, or draw, for the Frenchman's end.

From an outside source it has been learned that Cochran has a contract. signed by Descamps, guaranteeing Carpentier £10,000. There are several who lands it a pile of money.

DOWNES KEEPS RIGHT ON IN SHOOTING BASKETS

Downes, of Gallaudet, keeps right on shooting baskets in the Gallaudet College games. The crack center boosted his mark again last night against War Risk by caging eleven from the floor. Wilson, Gallaudet's "CASEYS" THIS SEASON captain, also got ten baskets and helped in scoring in the 61 to 15 captain, also got ten baskets and defeat handed the War Risk five. The Gallaudet team was far too clever for the downtowners and had

YANKEES WILL BATTLE **ALOYSIUS CLUB PLAYERS**

scored but five points in the second

Yankee basketball players of the Y. M. C. A. will meet the Aloysius Club team Friday night, January 16, SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 4.—It was at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in a dren of the late Detective James E.

Managers Bratburd and Folliard speedily got together when the benefit game was proposed. Major Pull-man will be asked to handle the arrangements. Two fast junior teams will probably be hooked up in a pre-

THEY WORE NUMBERS.

numbers at Pasadena.

By Tad HAS A NEW STYLE

Inter-League Contests Will Be Played on Many Diamonds In Hickland.

By HARRY NEILY.

Spring styles in baseball training, like feminine headgear, are changing. Time was when the major league clubs toured the provinces playing

clubs toured the provinces playing the Swamptown Swatters and other teams, members of which were wont to put on their spiked shoes before donning their pants. By this means the treasury was well offed.

The White Sox were known to divide their forces into three parts, each of which had a daily combat with some hick team all the way back from the coast and through Western League territory. The athletes naturally had done a season's work before the championship battles started.

The Cubs tried this plan three years ago, spliting into two parts. One schedule was so well devised to comb the provinces of each nimble nicks! that on a certain Sunday the second took another trolley, enjoyed a iap lunch, played a bal! game, had another ride and got out of the garments of their trade just as the Callfornia sun was falling into the Pacific

This year there is a decided ten-dency to hook up with some club in the other big league, playing, ex-hibition games homeward. Already eight clubs have so arranged and four more are considering. Pittsburgh wants to engage the Sox, but probably

will not.
The champions of Cincinnati will do battle with Washington. The Athletics and Cardinals will strive for the upside down championship. Bo doubt. The Yankees and Brooklyn get together, concluding with a series at Ebbets Field. The Red Sox and the Giants do likewise, only their big northern appearance is at the Pele

Grounds.

Detroit and the Braves of Boston are concluding negotiations, while the Pirates, who toil at Hot Springs, Ark., have challenged both Cleveland and the White Sox. This leaves the Phil-lies, Browns, Cubs, and either Cleveland or the Sox without traveling companions. The Phillies, however, train in Florida, so it will be easy for them to get suitable training games in that portion of the U. S. A.

Cubs Have Good Field. The Cubs, of course, will find plenty of opposition from the Pacific Coast clubs, which are good in the spring. Most of these players spend their winters in California and engage in baseball during the months that

are chilly in the North and East.

are chilly in the North and East.

Aside from the Cubs the other major league outfits are going to Texas or Florida, with the exception of the Athletics, who use Lake Charles, La., the Pirates at Hot Springs, and the Phillies at Birmingham. Connie Mack's men, Pittsburgh, and the Phillies are within easy reach and the Phillies are within easy reach

of the Texas contingents. It is expected interleague games there will furnish much better train ing than if weak opponents were encountered. Furthermore, only small percentages must be left in the Southern towns, whereas if home teams are encountered at least 40 per cent of the gate stays where it is col-

TEST GAME ONLY WHEN PRINCETON TRIMS YALE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4 .- Prince ton defeated Yale here last night by 34 to 28 in one of the fastest games ever seen in this city. The contest was not an intercollegiate league meeting, but was the first of the three games in which the colleges meet each year. The other engage-

ments are league battles. Princeton got the upper hand in the second half. The score see-sawed from 5-all to 17-all, and Tale led by 19 to 17 at half time. Hynson and Dickinson, of Prince ton, and Van Slyck, of Yale, were the stars of the game. The Yale captain

COAST OARSMEN TO COME TO POUGHKEEPSIE RACES

got six baskets from the floor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The Pacific at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie next June, according to word received today in local rowing circles. Of the universities on the coast, where rowing is firmly es-tablished University of Washington and University of California are re ported to be in favor of sending their sweep swingers to the Eastern classic Actual decision to compete will rest largely on the outcome of the Pacific coast regatta on the Oakland estuary May 1, local reports stated

MURPHY RETURNS.

Tommy Murphy, former second letics, returns to Connie Mack as Mack, Davis, and coach for 1920. Murphy will be the board of strategy for the A.'s.

WHITE WILL LEAVE.

Bob White, golf instructor at Chery Chase since June, will leave shortly to work on the construction of golf courses in New York. His successor has not been named.



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BUSINESS TRANSACTED EXCLU-SIVELY THERE. Take cars at 12th at. and Pennsylvania ave. for south end of Highway Bridge. Fare 5c each way, The Harvard football players were